



VICTIM IMPACT STATEMENT

For court use only
Information Number

Victim's Name Tobie Boulet Police Service RCMP - F Division
Offence Date April 6, 2018 Offence Location Intersection of Highway 35 and 335 south of Nipawin Incident/File Number 2018-446743

This form may be used to provide a description of the physical or emotional harm, property damage or economic loss suffered by you as the result of the commission of an offence, as well as a description of the impact of the offence on you. You may attach additional pages if you need more space.

Your statement must not include:

- any statement about the offence or the offender that is not relevant to the harm or loss you suffered;
- any unproven allegations;
- any comments about any offence for which the offender was not convicted;
- any complaint about any individual, other than the offender, who was involved in the investigation or prosecution of the offence; or
- except with the court's approval, an opinion or recommendation about the sentence.

You may present a detailed account of the impact the offence has had on your life. The following sections are examples of information you may wish to include in your statement. You are not required to include all of this information.

Emotional Impact

Describe how the offence has affected you emotionally. For example, think of:

- your lifestyle and activities;
- your relationships with others such as your spouse, family and friends;
- your ability to work, attend school or study; and
- your feelings, emotions and reactions as they relate to the offence.

Please see attached letter written by Toby Boulet - Father of Logan Boulet

Physical impact

Describe how the offence has affected you physically. For example, think of:

- ongoing physical pain, discomfort, illness, scarring, disfigurement or physical limitations;
- hospitalization or surgery you have had because of the offence;
- treatment, physiotherapy or medication you have been prescribed;
- the need for any further treatment or the expectation that you will receive further treatment; and
- any permanent or long-term disability.

Not applicable

Economic impact

Describe how the offence has affected you financially. For example, think of:

- the value of any property that was lost or damaged and the cost of repairs or replacement;
- any financial loss due to missed time from work;
- the cost of any medical expenses, therapy or counselling; and
- any costs or losses that are not covered by insurance.

Please note that this is not an application for compensation or restitution.

Toby Boulet has taken early retirement effective January 31, 2019 as a direct result of this tragedy. This early retirement will have a negative financial impact of Toby's pension from Feb 1st, 2019 going forward.

Fears for security

Describe any fears you have for your security or that of your family and friends. For example, think of:

- concerns with respect to contact with the offender; and
- concerns with respect to contact between the offender and members of your family or close friends.

Not applicable

Drawing, poem or letter

You may use this space to draw a picture or write a poem or letter if it will help you express the impact that the offence has had on you.

I have attached one of the original Celebration of Life cards from Logan's Celebration of Life to have it permanently included in this file. It is very important that this case knows that Logan's Celebration of Life was the LARGEST funeral in the history of Lethbridge. Martin Bros Funeral Chapel were entrusted with all arrangements and they have been in service in Lethbridge for over 120 years and they have stated it is the largest as over 2500 mourners attended the two hour service. The City of Lethbridge continues to grieve over the loss of one of their own.

I would like to present my statement in court.

To the best of my knowledge, the information contained in this statement is true.

Dated this 14 day of January 2019, at Lethbridge, AB

Signature of declarant

If you completed this statement on behalf of the victim, please indicate the reasons why you did so and the nature of your relationship to the victim

Dated this _____ day of _____ 20_____, at _____

Signature of declarant

Victim Impact Statement for Toby Charles Boulet who is the father of Logan Alexander Boulet who was critically injured on April 6th, 2018 and tragically passed due to these injuries on April 7th, 2018. All of Logan's injuries were caused during the Humboldt Broncos tragic bus crash with a semi-truck driven by Mr. Jaskirat Singh Sidhu of Calgary.

Case file is 2018-446743 There are 14 pages in this additional statement.

Please find attached an original funeral card from the Celebration of Life for Logan Alexander Boulet on April 14, 2018. Logan's funeral was the largest in the history of Lethbridge with over 2500 mourners in attendance. I want this card and all the information contained to remain permanently within the case files as a historical document that honours Logan.



Where do I start? Where is the middle? Is there an end to the constant emptiness along with the pain and suffering that the tragedy of Logan's passing along with 15 other beautiful souls plus another 13 of the Bronco Family left with physical and emotional scars for life? I wish I never had to write this, and I have been putting the task off for months – I guess hoping that someday I would awaken from this dream . . . but I know this is not going to happen and that finally the day to write has come.

The tragic passing of Logan has left so many holes in the futures of so many people that I have no way to even understand or explain the family, community and societal impact. I need to include Logan's obituary written by his sister Mariko as this was written with raw emotion just days after Logan passed:

With immense sadness we announce our hero, Logan Alexander Boulet, passed away peacefully on Saturday, April 7, 2018, due to injuries sustained from the Humboldt Broncos tragic bus crash.

Born on March 2nd, 1997 in Lethbridge, he was the son of Bernadine and Toby and the brother of Mariko. Logan attended Dr. Probe Elementary, G.S. Lakie Middle School, and Winston Churchill High School. Sports were a huge part of his life as he played hockey, rugby, badminton, soccer, and curling growing up. He spent his last three hockey seasons playing in the Saskatchewan Junior 'A' Hockey League. Logan started as a Kindersley Klipper and continued the majority of his career as a Humboldt Bronco. He was accepted to attend the University of Lethbridge this fall, following the footsteps of his parents and older sister. He was seeking to be an educator like his mom and dad.

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He will be joining great-grandparents, great aunts and uncles from the Boulet and Higo families, beloved life mentors, as well as teammates and staff of his Bronco Family.

He is loved by so many and will be incredibly missed.

The last line punishes me every time I read it - ***He is loved by so many and will be incredibly missed.*** Logan will be incredibly missed. 2500 mourners came to his Celebration of Life. We continually receive FB messages, Tweets, cards, phone calls, emails and physical greetings from people we know and many that we do not know to let us know how much the DEATH of Logan has impacted them and how they continually keep my family in their thoughts and prayers. I wish I had never received even one . . .

I need to tell Mr. Sidhu that I do not believe that he got out of bed on the morning of April 6th, 2018 to cause a crash that would ultimately kill our only son, Logan. I do not believe that Mr. Sidhu is an inherently evil person that feels no remorse. I believe that he feels tremendous remorse and wishes with all the fibres of his being that this tragedy would never have happened. I believe that Mr. Sidhu wishes that he could start April 6th all over again . . . I want the same. I want to start April 6th all over again.

But Mr. Sidhu and I know that this cannot happen, and that Logan is not coming home. He is not going to drive up the driveway of our home in Lethbridge and bang through the door and flop down on the couch. He is not going to attend the University of Lethbridge to become an outstanding teacher – not just a teacher. He is not going to continue to be creative, musical, artistic, athletic and adventuresome. He is not going to continue to stop and talk to people that need a kind and helping hand. He is not going to continue to volunteer with/for people that need a hand up. He is not going to laugh his infectious laugh that oh so many have written and told us about. He is not going to smile his most beautiful smile with the face of a husband – parent – cousin - uncle - grandparent – teacher – friend – confidant – brother - son any more. All that he can do is remain FROZEN IN TIME of the pictures, memories, cards, emails, texts and signs.



Yes, signs that I know he is out there - somewhere helping, watching, loving, and guiding all of us with a steady hand that he had when he stood amongst us. All I have now is the desire to BELIEVE that he is here. I cannot touch him, hold him, comfort his wounds, share a hot tub, sit on our back deck, listen to his laugh, challenge his strength, shake his strong hand, create in the kitchen with him, share a beer, hunker down for some NetFlix, watch him play all the sports he loved, watch him play and connect with children or just stand proudly by and wonder of his future accomplishments. I cannot be satisfied with what is now left to me of Logan. I have no say as the choice was not mine nor Logan's to leave. Mr. Sidhu took that choice away . . .

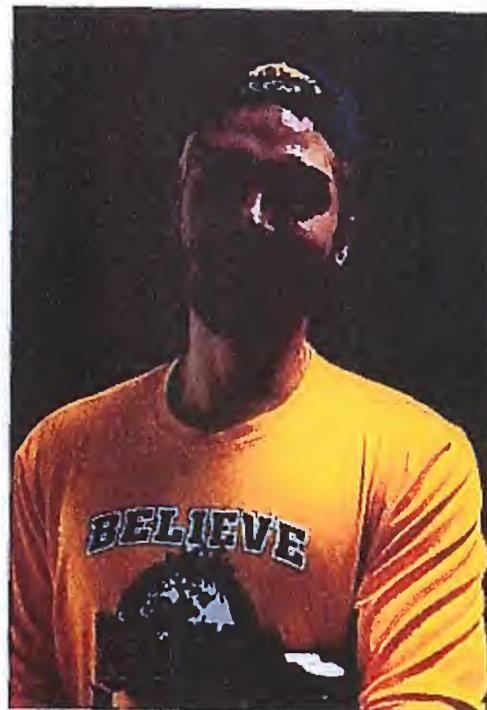


I am wounded as I sit and write. I cannot even see the keys. I just want to hold my boy. I hurt everywhere – I just want Logan to come home.

For a break, I went to visit Logan at the Mountain View Cemetery in Lethbridge to clean up his grave site, wash his monument, straighten the flowers, and then sit and read to him my Victim Impact Statement. However, I could not read the VIS because I could not stop crying. Finally, I kissed Logan, said goodbye and drove away with another feeling of emptiness in my continual search for some kind of peace.



This is the LAST picture we took of Logan by himself – we continue to
BELIEVE!!



Of all of Logan's many, many positive traits the one that continues to come to me from others and from my memories of Logan is in his genuine kindness for others. Logan was truly a kind person. I want to share words/stories/memories of others about Logan's kindness:



Logan and a friend worked extremely hard, as Grade 4 Boys do making a project for his elementary school Project Fair. A retired Principal from the school was a judge:

"I remember being a judge at a Probe Project Fair. Logan was partnered with another young lad. The other young fellow was having difficulty expressing himself. Logan immediately offered assistance in a very kind and friendly way. I was so impressed with Logan's mature and helpful style as well as the depth of his knowledge regarding his project. It was easy to see that he was special."



Where we live and where Logan and Mariko grew up in Lethbridge is on the outskirts of the city. Basically, there were only a few other families around when our kids where young:

"One of those memories was of a Logan's friend declaring that he was "Logan's Goalie". After describing his goaltending role, he sounded a bit more like a human "shooter tutor" but he was confident, he made a difference. To be honest, I think he felt like he made a difference, completely because Logan made him feel like he made a difference. This is a characteristic about Logan I have heard many, many times in the past few days. Others always came first."

After Logan's passing Bernie and I went for dinner at our friends' house, their son had played hockey with and against Logan for over 15 years. Logan and their son are both 21. At the end of the dinner their son stood and told us:

"Logan is the kindest teammate I have ever had."

In Midget AA, Logan's team had a female goalie who was firmly entrenched in the back-up role:

"I was the only girl on the team and Logan could have treated me like most of the other guys did, by pretending I didn't exist, but Logan treated me as an equal and he continued to do so every summer ice we went at together. Really, he was the only one."

A former classmate of Logan's remembers a short statement Logan made to her in Grade 11:

"I was sitting in Physics class with a bunch of friends debating whether or not I should run for Student Council. It was short, but Logan overheard me and said, "Go for it because I believe in you!"

Logan would always stop talk and visit as this is who he was and he knew that giving some of his day to another could make their day:

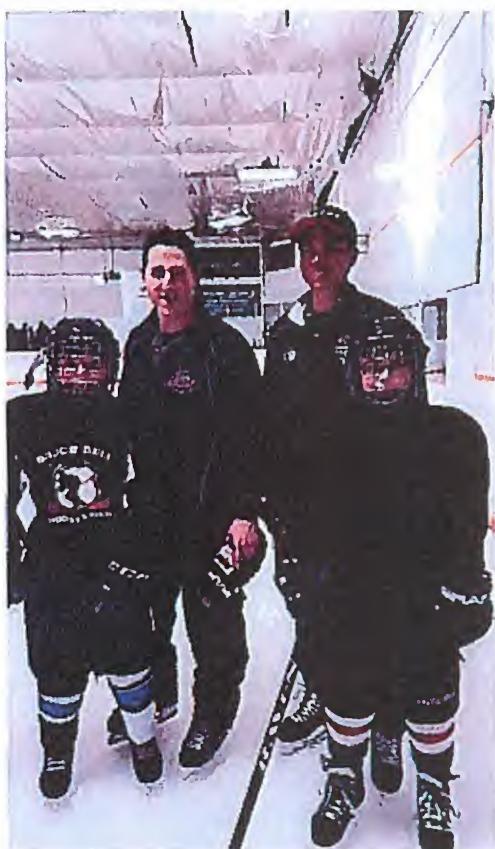
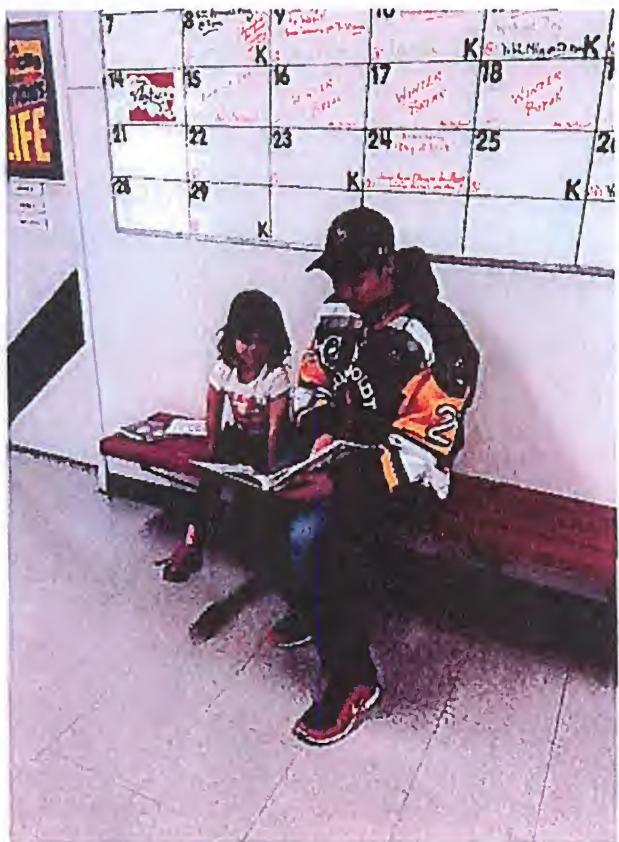
"I remember walking out to go and get the mail and Logan was ahead of me getting the mail as well. He stopped waited and then walked and visited with me to the mailboxes back to my house. This was Logan as he always had time to stop and make my day."

A team mate of Logan's, who was on the bus with Logan on April 6th, has this favourite memory:

"My favorite memory is hard to sum up into just one specific date or time. My favorite is summed up into our work every Monday night with the Special Olympics crew in Humboldt. With Logan being a 20 year old most junior teams would have the 20 year olds hand off the community duties to the younger guys but not with Boulds. He showed up every Monday and enjoyed it because it was the little things that mattered with him and I'm really glad I got to see that side. He connected with each one of the Special O crew and you could tell by their constant smiles. I'll never forget the fun and joy we got out of working with them every Monday night."



For me as Logan's father, I was able to witness time after time his genuine kindness to many people. Logan understood and had empathy for others. Logan knew that the world needed givers and not takers. He walked the talk that "service is the rent you pay to live your life". Package these with intelligence, a creative and enquiring nature along with a tremendous work ethic and outstanding service leadership traits and this is what would have made Logan not a great teacher but rather an outstanding teacher.



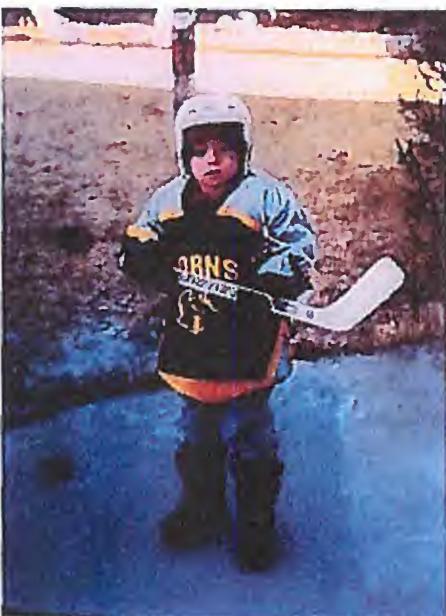
When Logan left to play in the SJHL at 18 he was a boy looking to spread his wings – every time we saw him and when he returned for summers in Lethbridge he continued to grow into a man. Dan Ukrainetz and Clark Stork saw this in Logan as he poured his passion for people and hockey into the community of Humboldt.



I know the community of Humboldt took Logan in and I know he gave back. My wife Bernie and I always teased Logan that he could not just be a "taker from society, that he had to be a giver as well". One day he announced that he was in fact a giver as he was giving entertainment to the fans of Humboldt! He gave so much more as he volunteered whenever asked no matter the task, became a big brother and another son in his billet home, and embraced the Special Olympics community of Humboldt. He loved Humboldt – he truly did.



The University of Lethbridge needs people like Logan Boulet – not the other way around. Logan is intelligent, creative, thoughtful and a work horse. He would have excelled as a student athlete as a member of the Varsity Men's Pronghorn Hockey Team. He wanted to be a Pronghorn as he continually turned down recruiters and even the "ask" of the Broncos staff to look at all his options. There was only one option for Logan – go to the U of L and become a Pronghorn.

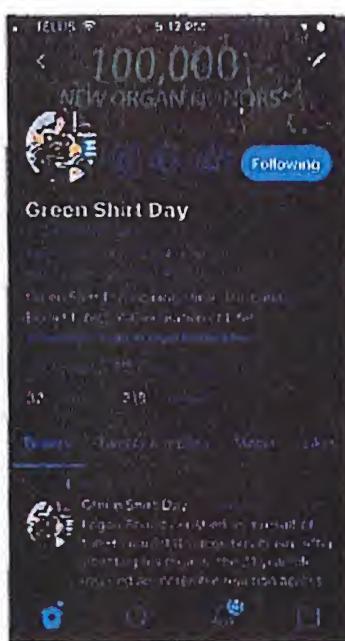


Logan took one university course while in Humboldt at St. Peter's College. The course was a University of Saskatchewan Kinesiology 1000 course and he LOVED IT! He loved the sensation of learning – discovering – just being a university student. He called home to share what he had learned and the fun he had with Schatzy and Korol. He was always excited to talk about going to the University of Lethbridge. He grew up around it, trained at it, watched sport at it, and soon he would be a student athlete at it ... but April 6th happened.

Logan has left a Legacy of OUTSTANDING altruistic giving as he chose to donate his organs, and this ignited the "Logan Boulet Effect" that saw over 100,000 Canadians register to become organ donors in the month of April 2018 alone. The total continues to rise and will soon top the 200,000 mark once all the numbers are in from 2018.

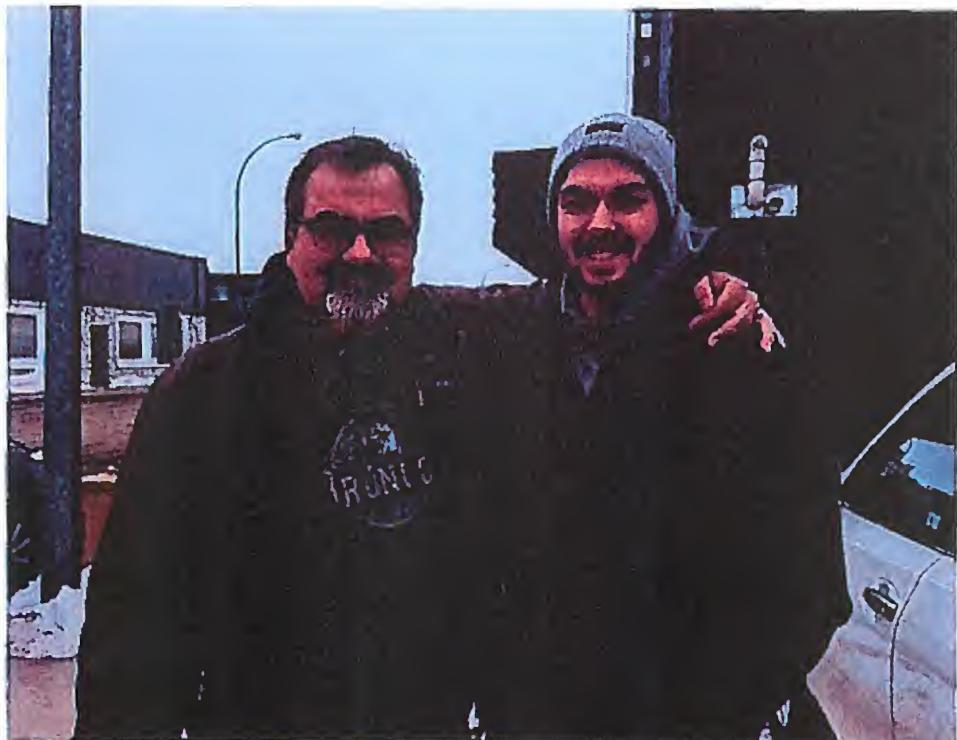
To quote Greg Bishop of Sport Illustrated, "Think of the lives he saved simply by signing a card. Think of how many families he'll impact as new donors tell their friends, who tell their friends, denting, they hope, a very real organ crisis in a country with an abysmally low donation rate. Think of the boy who became a hero in his death and the pain of the family he left behind – and how one doesn't exist without the other."

I am proud of Logan, but Greg is correct in that ONE DOESN'T EXIST WITHOUT THE OTHER.



We all slip – we all fall and hopefully we all get back up again. I understand what happened on April 6th. I have chosen to follow the kind and passionate words of our friends for life (Celeste and Kurt Leicht), who also lost a beautiful son on April 6th. They told me within weeks of the crash that they were not going to let anger destroy their grieving. I have tried so very hard not to let anger win. I have tried so hard to let the kindness of Logan's spirit go through me into the world. I have tried so hard to put on a brave face and speak for Logan's Legacy with passion and conviction. I BELIEVE I have done all of these. I need to do this to save my family from ever consuming grief. However, I have not yet found the compassion to forgive. Most importantly, I need to do this because someday I need to find peace amongst my grief. Only then will I find the "New Normal" I keep reading and hearing about, the one that Mr. Sidhu has left for me to seek. I wish I had a choice, but Mr. Sidhu has not left me with one; so I will travel this journey with family, friends, community, and country.

The reality is that this is the LAST picture taken of Logan and I – March 18th, 2018 – there will be no more as my son is now FROZEN IN TIME!

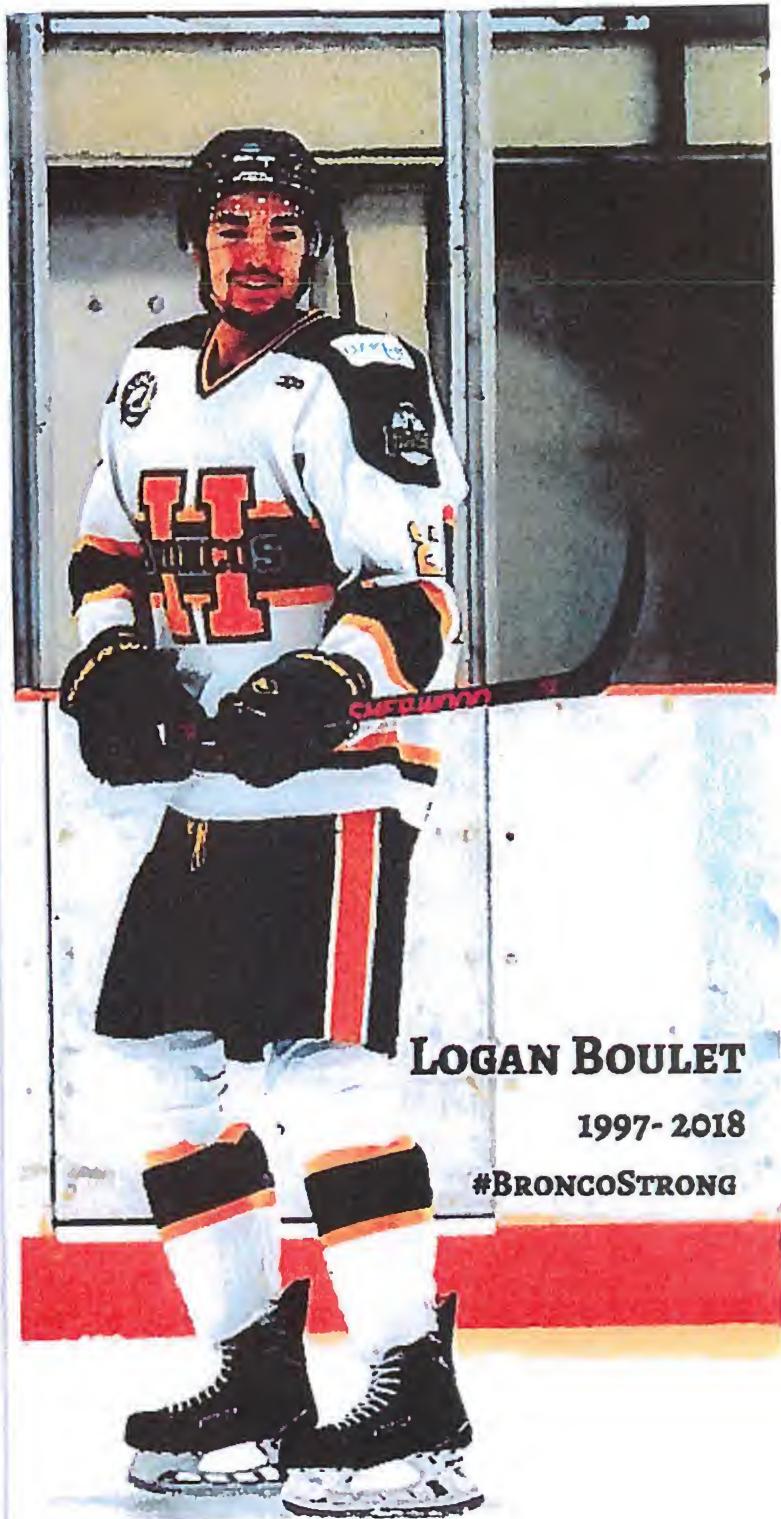


Finally, Mr Sidhu, I need you to see the new reality of my family . . .



Logan and 15 other Broncos are now a monument on this earth ...

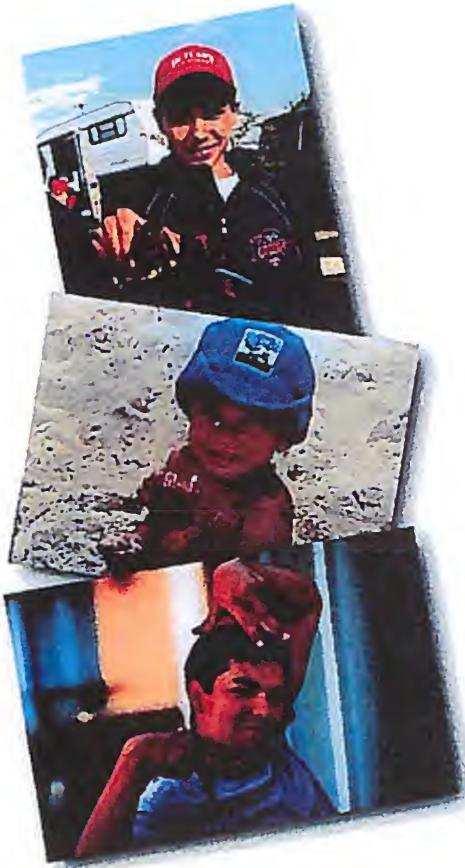




LOGAN BOULET

1997- 2018

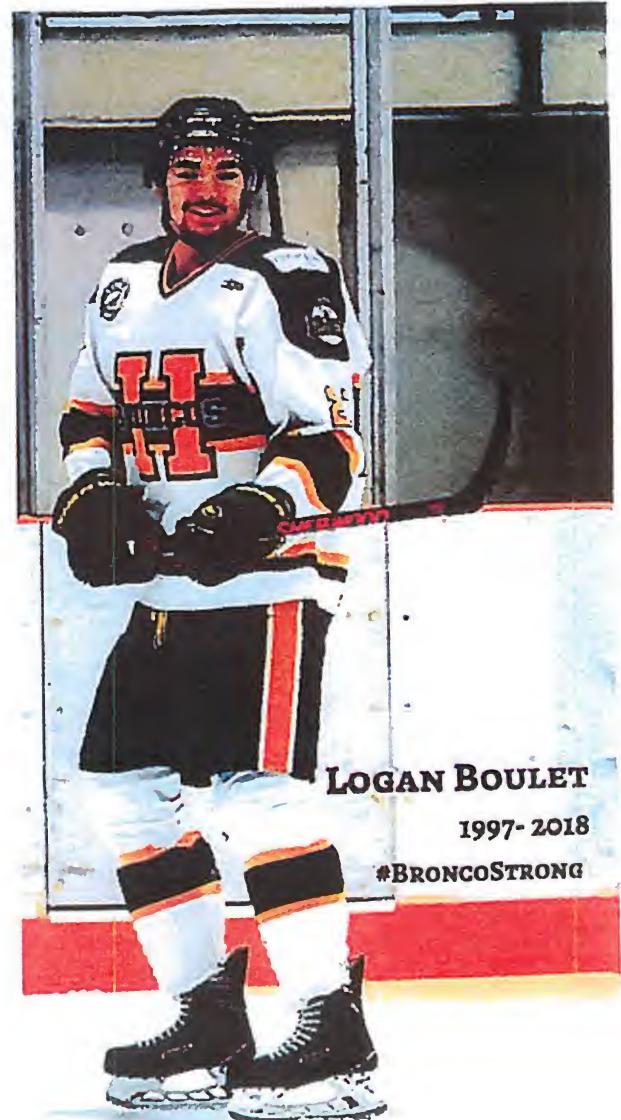
#BRONCOSTRONG



"The most important measure of
how good of a game you played....
Is how much better you make your teammates! "
- Ric Suggitt "Sluggo"



If tears could build a
stairway,
and memories a lane,
I'd walk right
bring you *up to heaven &*
Home again.



In Loving MEMORY

LOGAN BOULET

MARCH 2, 1997 - APRIL 7, 2018

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Funeral Service
1:00 pm, Saturday, April 14, 2018
Nicholas Sheran Ice Arena, Lethbridge, Alberta
Reverend Terry Shillington, officiating
Mary Lee Voort, pianist

Pallbearers

Michael Grant Cole Howse Kade Langevin
Tony Quan Andrew Thompson Tanner Thompson

Honorary Pallbearers

All of our friends, family and the communities that have supported us through this devastating time.

Honour Guard - Lethbridge Fire Fighters Pipe Band

Welcome & Scripture - Reverend Terry Shillington

Scripture Reading - Brian Friesen
Psalm 23 & John 15:9-12

Duet - Cathie Martin - Weepink & Colleen Martin
Cards of Life

The Story of Logan Boulet

Jared Heidinger Noam McDougall Doug Paisley
Noah Postman Greg Thompson Neil Langevin
Kevin Higo

Recorded Music - *Heaven Was Needing a Hero*
by Jo Dee Messina

Message - Reverend Terry Shillington

The Ways We Have Known Logan

The Churchill Victory Song - led by Jonathan Dick

Prayers of the People & Final Blessing

Reception

The family requests that each one of you remain behind and begin your time of fellowship here at the arena. They will join you shortly.

A private family graveside service will be held in the Mountain View Cemetery.

HOCKEY ISN'T JUST A GAME

IT'S A BROTHERHOOD.

YOUR TEAMMATES AREN'T JUST TEAMMATES
THEY'RE FAMILY.

THEY'RE THERE TO WATCH YOUR BACK

TO FIGHT FOR YOU

TO LEND A HAND IN YOUR WEAKEST OF TIMES
AND TO STICK BY YOUR SIDE

NO MATTER WHAT.

Memorial Donations

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